CHAMPION IN PICTURES--MOORE READY FOR LEDO

BENNY LEONARD TO ENTER THE MOVIES

Lightweight Champion Makes Contract To Be Hero in 15 Reel Picture-Meets Jake Abel in Atlanta Monday Night Takes on Dundee Jan 16.

BY BOB PIGUE.

OLLOWING THE LEAD set by Jack Dempsey, Jas. J. Corbett Jess Willard and other heroes of the roped arena, Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, will enter the movies next month. Benny has been signed by the Fallmark company to make a movie serial of 15 roels in which he will be the hero. According to Leonard, he will stage several boxing cones in the picture, the story being built around the career of a cham-Benny will start work on the p'etures shortly after his bout with Johnny Dundee in New Haven, Cont. on Jan. 16, and will travel all over the country where the seenes will be Inid.

left for Atlanta, where he meets Jakeabel in 10 rounds Monday night.
"The movie people have been after
me ever since I made a trip to the
coast a year ago, and i've-repeatedly
turned their offers down, but when they
bousted the ante to a fat figure,
couldn't see that it would be wise to
mass it up. And anyway, after meeting Johnny Punifee next month therwill be but one or two good boys left
for me to fight during the next several
months, so I decided that it would be a
good financial move for me to accepthe offer of the movie company, and
make an effort to shine before the
camera.

The not a movie actor, never wanted to be, nor did I expect to be. Fin a fighter by profession, but when an such easy money is lying around loose a fellow might as well pick. If up won't be a champion always, so I believe it a wise plan to feather my new while the feathering is good, and don't know of any easier way to make the profession of the profes don't know of any easier way to quak-a nice piece of change than to appear in the pictures.

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MEETS DUNDEE JAN. 16.

Leonard's first big fight of the New Year will occur at New Haven. Concor Jan. 18. Johnny Dundes will be Senny's opponent, and the box are scheduled to go 20 rounds to a decision Leonard will receive a purse of 12,500 as his share of the gate, while boulder will get \$15,000.

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Leonard recently met trumbles and gave him a triaming, and self to had cothing to fear when he meets the classy little wop next mouth. He has a hard runch according to Beam, and it should be a lattle throughout but the champion earles that he is confident that I have the goods to come away with the referred decision. According to Billy Gibson, Leonard's manager, the mill should draw one of the higgest houses in the history of lightweight bouls.

Dundee has appeared in Memphis, Dundee has appeared in Memphis, maeting los Asevedo here many months ago, and at that time he impressed local boxing fans as being one of the real headiners among the mitt brigade. He carries a hard punch, also speed and deverness and has most everything that goes to make a top-notcher. In meeting Leonard he will take on the very best that the lightweight division has had to offer in the history of the boxing game, and it promises to be a great bout throughout.

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Benny and his opponent entered the arems and the announcer asked Benny what his name was.

"Benny Leiner," replied Benny.

The announcer misunderstood Benny and announced that "Benny Leonard" was meeting Kid So-and-So.

Leonard never told himsany better and decided that Leonard was a good fighting name, so from then on he has been called Benny Leonard.

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TOLD MANY STORIES.

Durfing the luncheon Benny told many stories about fights he had engaged in the most amusing of which was a best which Leonard said be had out on the Pacific coast during the war, when he was fighting for the war charties.

Gib (meaning his manager, Gibson)

and me went out on the coast, meeting all comers for the war i.i.m.d, and in Prisco I was matched with als aviator who was a middleweight He had a Charley Chaplin mustache and was a college man. He told me his father was a smilltonaire.

"We put on the gloves to go 10 rounds, and take it from me, I ve never had such a fight in my life. How he could hit? And I hit him on the chin so many times that I finally decided.

OUTLINES PLANS.

The lightweight champion outlined his future plans Saturday at limebeon at the Peabody hotel shortly before he left for Atlanta, where he meets date. The move people have been after me ever since I made a trip to the coast a year ago, and ive-repeatedly turned their offers down, but when the boosted the ante to a fat figure. The move that it would be wine to nase it up. And anywar, after meets the couldn't see that it would be wine to nase it up. And anywar, after meets in the fight up to fight in the sport of the fing. I have no desire to be a caresonnal two groves to be a caresonnal two groves to be a caresonnal two fight suring the next several and his jaw inlaid with concrete. He not only failed to fall, but he never even suggered, and bored in for more and he hit mee on the far war as a second edition of Stanley Cetchel, and gave me the toughest fight I ever had in my life. After the hout I want as second edition of Stanley Cetchel, and gave me the toughest fight I ever had in my life. The hout I want around to light in fighter. I'm not a fighter. I'm not a

beenard and that the aviator would

LIKES PAL MOORE.

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Hence took occasion to award Pal Meere Memohie bantam, the paim for as the greatest bantame the paim for the grains teday.

"The worked out with Moore in a symmestic party times, and I've seen the fight seits a few bouts," said beiny, "and in my opinion he's the real bantam champion. If he ever meets the Herman for the championship for going to put my money on Moore, for he'll bear Pete as surely as they come together. Moore has everything the is the hardest man to hit! ever naw. I've he ed alim in workouts and ye've mixed it pretty freely, and I'm frank to admit that I had a hard time inting him. He is a freak, and knows how to land a punch and get away. I've makes suckers out of nearly everybady he fights. I thought Jabez White so uld took good against Moore, but I've less freak and had White awingting wilds."

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"Moore is a great little fighter and is
without question the uncrowned ban conweight champion of the world. Quite a bouquet for Pal, coming from champion like Leonard.

JOIN GOODFELLOWS.

Leonard and his manager, Billy Gib-

clibson, joined the Goodfellows while they were in Memphis.

At the Friday slight mill between Leonard and Red Herring, Meinphis Goodfellows showered the ring with silver and greenlack. Leonard was in his dressing room and didn't see what was going on. While looking over The News Scimitar Friday he saw where the sum of \$219.35 had been secured. "Say, put Gibson and me down as membera of the Goodfellows," said Benny at the same time pesling of five \$5 bills.

So they were duly recorded as mem-

LOCAL SECURITIES.

SOMETHING ABOUT BENNY.
Leonard is 23 years of age and lives in New York. He is single and has a father, mother, four brothers and three aisters. His name in private life is Benany Leonard is an interesting story. His present managor, Billy Gibson, was running a boxing club, and Leonard tas just a kid breaking into the fight game. Billy says that Benay was lot a four-round preliminary.

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Quetations are unofficial, being secured from the most reliable sources and are based or the last knewn sale and bid.

BANK STOCKS.

Bank of Com. & Trust Co. 300 307 (Central-State National 175 180 First National 278
Guaranty Trust Co. 140
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National City Bank 144
North Memphis Savings 325
Peoples Savings 149
Recurity Bank & Trust Co. 50
State Savings 400
Union Savings 400
Union Savings 400
Union Savings 500
Union Savi

Guns - Rifles - Shells - Cartridges - Fishing Tackle - Boats - Nets

Brilliant Array of Talent to Meet Curlin's All-Memphis Eleven in Football Game Xmas Day at Russwood.

Frank Hays, coach, manager and niiding spirit of the all-star Collegians, as been swamped with applications for ositions dpon his team, when it meets he All-Memphis cleven of prep men hristmas Day at Russwood perk.

When Southern colleges emptied their cast supply of players into Memphis for the holidays the football spirit way still surging through their veins. As still surging through their veins. As a consequence every one of them looked up Hays and put in a bid for a berth. Most notable of the interested parties are Eddle Russell of Virginia and Swayne Latham, the Vanderbilt quarterback Both of these boys made enviable records during the past season and will make the going hard for the local huskies.

'Hays expects to put out a claver array of stars, as a result of this unexpected influx of available talent, and is tickled to death as a result. He has traued the statement that Zach Curlin and his Memphis eleven will be hanging on the border of despair by the end of the first quarter.

Nevertheless, Curlin still has unlimited faith in the ability of the local youngsters to hold their own and will have them hard at work during the remainder of the week.

Unless all predictions fail a great crowd will fill Buserois and the season.

CHICKASAW LEAGUE,

battle royal.

Sunday's Results-Russwood Park. Kupferschmidts 1, C. B. C. 0. Floyds 2, Jeffersons 0.

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The Kupferschmidts barely won out in the first game staged by the Chickasaw league at Russwood park Sunday afternoon, when they defeated the C. B. C. team, 1 to 0. In the second game Floyd's team defeated the Jefferson Cleaners, 2 to 0.

The first game showed a steady improvement in the lineup of the C. B. C. boys, and they may have wen the game had their forward line been up to the usual attandard. Epps was the outstanding star of this game, with one of the best performances of goal-keeping for the C. B. C. team ever witnessed on local soccer lots. W. Best and Moore also played good soccer-for

goal-keeping for the C. B. C. team ever witnessed on local soccer lots. W. Best and Moore also played good soccer-for the C. B. C. while Leslie Bologne, W. Gavin and W. Duff played well for the Kupferschmidts. The C. B. C. boys proved nervous when the ball was in the mouth of the enemy goal, and this hurt their chances to win, if it did not eliminate any chance they had. With the excellent goal-keeping of Epps it seemed almost impossible for the Kupferschmidts to get anything by. The game was hotly contested and anybody's game throughout.

Goals—G. Duff. Referce, Brotherton. The second game was a hard-fought

The second game was a hard-fought affair also, with the Candy boys the winner, due to a dogwed determination. Both clubs took the field short of playwho do not seem to be playing the same spirit which was so nent in their lineup in recent games. Goals—Senior and unknown. Referes

DE SOTO LEAGUE. Standing of Clubs.

Moore and Ledoux Resume ROUND THE TICKER International Discussion



BY COYLE SHEA.

International boxing affairs will be resumed Friday at Albert Hall, London, when Pai Moore and Johnny Griffiths take on two European opponents, over the 20-tound course.

This will be Moore's third start in London, and for the occasion the Memphian will be slipped Charlie Ledoux, one of the cleverest of the French entries and a veteran of the game. At the same time this will be the first real match for Ledoux since the opening of the war. Charlie was one of the many French athletes to enlist early and as a result was right on hend when the wound chevrons were being passed out. It is still a mooted question in high Parisian circles as to whether or not Charlie has recovered sufficiently from his wounds to he as good as ever. If he has Moore will have a busy evening ahead of him. Otherwise the going should be soft.

the previous knowledge that Pal could not accept. But it is a matter of infor-mation that the chance was actually the shuffle.

Instead of getting sore at the kid for Inst

(As He Looks in His Tuxedo.) trips under Haack, but the lump sum of \$7,500 looked too enticing to be re-jected. He therefore accepted this match, turned down the others and missed a shot at the bantam title.

Nothing is at stake in this Ledoux-foore match. It is merely an interna-

Moore match. It tional attraction. If Johnny Griffiths is successful in his English invasion he plans to re-main for a while, as he has signed for a second battle to be staged with Francis Chiles on Jan. 26.

MOORE AND LEWIS.

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GETS GOOD PRICE.

Moore will peel down \$7,500 for his 20 rounds of boxing and will shoot back to the states immediately to take on a number of good American handans. The Ledoug bout has brought out more than the usual amount of comment in the United States because of tiss interference with a championship bout in New Orleans. It was claimed by Pal that Tommy had employed ussatisfactory methods—the same consisting in an alleged attempt to book for Burman in place of Orleans with Herman for the title, but was unable to accept because of the existing centract with the English promoters.

It is not known for a fact that the Jan. I date was offered to Moore with not accept. But it is a matter of infor-

GRAIN MARKETS

Liberal Receipts and Prospects for Continuance Has Early Depressing Effect.

CHICAGO. Dec. 22.—Liberal receipts, together with prospects of a larger movement of the crop in the near future, had a bearish influence today on the corn market. Opening quotatalons, which ranged from the same as Saturday's finish to 2½c lower, with January \$1.35½ to \$1.35½, were followed by a moderate general sag, and then something of a rally.

Subsequently talk of export demand for wheat to go to France gave relative firmness to corn. The close was steady at the rame as Saturday's finish to ½c lower, with January \$1.36½ #1.36½ and May \$1.35½ #1.35½.

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Oats were dull and easier with corn.
After opening unchanged to 5% up including May at \$25% to \$25%, the market declined to below Saturday's close and then scored a little upturn.
Provisions showed firmness.

Open. High. Low. Today Prev. Dec. 1.42 1.44½ 1.42 1.44 1.44% 1.37% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% 1.33% 26.85 36.70 36.75 36.85

Ryo-\$1.70.

MONEY.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Mercantile paper, 6; sterling 60-day bills, 378%; paper, 6; stering 60-day bills, 378½; commercial 60-day bills on banks, 378½; commercial 60-day bills, 278; demand, 283½; cables, 284. Francs, demand, 16,38; cables, 10,56. Guidere, demand, 37½; cables, 37½; Lire demand, 13,15; cables, 13,27. Marks, demand, 210; cables, 123. bends, fregular
Time loans, strong; 60 days, 90 days
and six months, 7.

SHOES Read News Scimitar Wants

New York.—Narrow scalping market, longs bought expecting ratification likely sell on good raily.—McEiroy to C. & T.

New York -This morning's cables are not of a nature to stimulate pric in anticipation of January notices to month is relatively the weakest, exerts little influence on the positio Fallon

New Orleans wires very small market with some liquidation March; Liver-pool sold October. Liquidation causing some decline.—Beer to McFall. New Orleans.—About 2,500 December notices were issued here this morning and none of them appear to be circulating. One firm who issued 1,700 notices says that it looks as if they were all quickly stopped.—S. & G.

New York.—Understand about 10,000 low midding arriving here for tender on December and January, probably more later. Gwathmey letter says Liverpool buying here reversing straidle was large factor in last week's advance.—Cleva to Cotter & Turner.

vance.—Cleve to Cotter & Turner.

Atlanta, Ca. wires: "We believe you will see the highest basis ever paid for midding between now and the first of March. Frankly, we doubt seriously if there is enough white cotton left in the country to fill commitments."

New York wires: "Very dull and narrow market pending the holidays. There is a little scattered liquidation."

New Orieans exports 13,269 bales today and Texas City 13,611. At the end of the week New Orieans had on shipboard 120,639 bales while Galveston had 132,548, pointing to large clearances before the end of the month—S. & G.

1.175, bringing the day's clearances thus far up to about 50,000 bales against 23,125 this day last year — S & G. New Orleans.—Large export expected this week. This is last December tender day here. Better facilities to move cotton is expected to result in larger tenders on January, both here and at New York.—Kofler.

Chicago—A little commission selling of December corn met poor demand. Decline in the December started pres-sure up on the May. Buying power again scattered and small.—Babcock to Clark & Co.

Clark & Co.

Chicago—Embargo against shipments grain to Chicago laid down by St. Pau rallway has been lifted.—T. & M.

Forecast in grain belt: Hinois, continued cloudy and unsettled weather tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature. Halance, fair tonight and Tuesday, not much change in temperature.

Chicago-Reporting that clocal gran nappectors did not work yesterday, con-sequently 125 cars of corn that have arrived are expected to show in to-morrow's receipts.—Wild to S. & G.

Hog receipts: Chicago, 58,000; Omaha, 13,000; Kansas City, 14,000; St. Louis, 21,000; St. Chicago—Receipts: Wheat. 70,000: corn, 201,000; oats, 157,000. Shipments: Wheat, 57,000; corn, 156,000; oats, 245,-

St. Louis—Receipts: Wheat, 133,600; corn, 209,000; oats, 222,000. Shipments: Wheat, 75,900; corn, 20,000; oats, 62,-

New York—These rails will creep a little and won't attract much attention until they have reached a higher level, then we can easily imagine what will happen when attention is diverted from saveral hundred active industrial stocks to about 20 active rails.

New York—Considerable amounts of money being called by banks this morning.

DOW-JONES SUMMARY.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Supreme court meets at noon, after rendering decisions adjourns until Jan. 5.
Canada to revert to peace basis Jan. 1; restrictions under war measures act to be removed.
Saturday's bank statements show rediscounts at federal reserve bank were reduced about \$140.000.000

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Cummins railroad bill passes senate with no change in antistrike and other important features. Congress adjourns until Jan. 5.

Despite statement attributed to B. M. Baruen that president is opposed to any plan of action, except ratification of treaty as it now stands, senators pretreaty as it now stands, senators predict agreement about Jan. 15.

Bituminous coal operators strongly against commission appointed by President Wilson to determine wage increases, if any, to the miners, and meet in Cleveland tomorrow.

Twenty industrials averaging 194.5s, off .08; 20 rails, averaging 75.8s, up .20.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22—Closing prices;
Today. Previous.

January. 21.45@21.50 21.00@21.00
February. 21.30@21.50 21.00@21.00
March. 21.60@21.63 21.30@21.35
April 21.58@21.62 21.85@21.40
May. 21.65@21.67 21.40@21.45
June. 21.40@21.70 29.90@21.25
uly. 21.54@21.67 21.40@21.48
December. 21.00@22.00 29.50@20.52
Total sales, 28.700. Tone firm.

MEMPHIS MARKETS

Grain and Feedstuffs.

Oais-White, dray lots, \$1.04; mixed, 570.06 Corn—Sacked, in draw load lots, No. 2 white, \$1.34; No. 2 mixed, \$1.83. Mill Feeds—Dray load lots, ton; bran, \$48.00; shorts, gray, \$59.00. Hay—Timothy, less than car lots, No. 1, \$39.00; No. 2, \$26.00; alfalfa, choice, nom.; No. 1, nom.; No. 2 nom.

Fruits. .

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Lemons—Per box 54 75@4.59.

Orange—Florida, \$3.50@4.59.

Bayanas—Pound, 70774c.

Di led Fruit—Evanorated applea, 180
184c; peaches, 244@25c; prunes, ib,
nota.; apricots, nom.

Grapes—Emperors, 33.50.

Coccanuts—Sack 100, \$11.00@11.50.

Grapefruit—New Florida, \$4.25@4.50.

Applies—Barrel stock, lonathas \$10
611. Winesaps, \$10.00@12.50. Yorks,
\$7.50@9.50. Ganos, \$8.00@0.00; Ben
Davis, \$7.00@8.50, box, \$3.25@5.60.

Cranberries—Barrel, \$10.50@11.00.

Provisions.

Dry Salt Meats—Regular, 19@20c; extras, 20@2014c. Sugar-cured Meats—Standard hams, 31@34c. 31 £34c.
Bacchi—Fancy selected, 40 £45c.
Lard—Pure hog lard, 26 £28c, best compound, lbs., 25 £25 £4c. Showdrift, \$14.00 £14.50; cottolene \$18.00 £14.00 £14.50; cottolene \$18.00 £14.00 £14.50; cooking oil, lb., 28c. Dressed Hoge—30 to 60 pounds, lb., 17 £318c; larger sizes, one cent lower.

Cottonseed Products.

(Merchants Exchange Quotations.) Crude oil, basis prime f. o. b. mill, nom.; lb.; hulls, loose, carlots, \$6,500 7.00; meal, 7 per cent, fon, \$69.50. Groceries.

Flour—Barrel. 24-ib. sacks. \$12.10@ 13.75; self-rising. \$12.30@ 13.00.
Meal—Cream. bags. 100-ib sacks. \$2.75; 50-ib; sacks. \$3.80; 25-ib. sacks. \$3.75; 10-ib. sacks. \$4.15; burlaps. 20c. extra: standard, 40c lower. Sugar—Standard, grashulated cane, nomi...'; clarified, nominal.

Rice—Head, pound, 1316@14c; broken, 346c. Coffee-Arbuckie's roasted,

per in numinal; green, com-nary, 30235c; Javas, 38243c. Produce.

Exex—Fresh candled. \$39.75c; storage 54.955c.
Butter—Fresh creamery, neurol prints 88.675c; country butter, 40.950; reno vated, 80.952c.
Cheese—Cream, prints, 35.636c.
Poultry—Tucks, 13.623c; bens, alive 25.627c; dressed, 28.621c; roosfers, 14.015c; gesse, 22.625c; turkeys, live, 38.642c; dressed, 43.647c.
Rabbits—Dozen, chaice No. 1, \$3.256.
3.50; No. 2, \$1.50.62.00.

Vegetables.

Beans-Navy, per lb., 3%c; Lima, pe b. 14%@15%c. Peas-California black-eyed, per lb. Onion—Sacked, 100 pounds, \$8,000 5.50 Spanish, crate, \$4.50, California, cwt. Potatoes Cwt., all varieties, \$3.750 25. Cubbage—Northern, c-ate, \$4.50@4.75 Peppers—Hamper, \$3.50. Cucumbers— Hot house, \$2.00@2.5

Cuchmbers — Hot house, \$2.00@2.8 dozen.
Lettuce—California, crate, \$2.50@2.7 Cetery—Itmach Michigan, none; California, \$1.25@1.50.
CauHflower—Crate, \$3.00@3.25.
Tomatons—Lusag \$1.00: crates, \$6.34.50.
Sweet Potatoes—Bushel, \$1.25@1.50.
Carrots—Bushel basket, \$2.00.

Hides and Wool,

Hides—No. 1 green salted, 25825c partly cured, 24@25c; green, 22@23c damaged culls, half price, dry flint, 406 42c dry satted 38@49c.
No. 1 horse hides, \$7.00@8.00; No. \$7.00@8.00; No. horse hides, \$6.00@7.00; glues and poni horse hides, \$6.00@7.00; glues and ponie natt price.
Sheepkins, 50c@32.00; shearings, 2
@50c; goa. skins. 75c@\$1.50; dry culle hatf price.
No. 1 tallow, \$@10c; No. 2 tallow 7@8c; becswax, \$2@35c; ginseng, \$12.6
@\$14.00; Golden Seal, \$4.00@5.00.
Wool—Tub washed, \$5@75c; clesgrease, \$0@85c; light burry grease, \$
@\$10c; hard burry grease, 25@30c.

SUGAR. NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Raw sours steady; centrifugal, 7.28c; refine steady; cut loaf, 10.0c; crushed, 10.28c; mold A, 2.50c; cubes, 8.75c; NXXX powdered, 9.29c; standard powdered, 9.15 fine granulated and diamond A, 9.00 confectioners A, 8.90c; No. 1 sofe suga 8.85c; all old crop prices.

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Lard-Jan. 23.10 23.47 23.00 23.40 23.00 May. 22.85 24.32 23.80 24.20 23.82 Ribs-Jan. 18.62 18.75 18.62 18.75 18.55 May. 18.12 19.22 19.10 19.22 19.02 Cash: Corn No. 2 mixed, not quoted; No. 2 mixed, \$1.44@1.45; No. 2 yellow, old, \$1.53. Oats, No. 2 white, \$7@88%c; No. 3 white, \$4@86%c. Rye, No. 3, \$1.75@1.76%; barley, \$1.55%1.68; timothy seed, \$5.50@11.56; clover seed, \$20.00@18.00; pork nominal; lard, \$23.36; ribs, \$18.25@19.25.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 22—Cash wheat, generaly steady, No. 1 hard, \$2.55#2.94, No. 2, \$2.65#2.92; No. 1 red, \$2.55#2.94, No. 2, \$2.55#2.56, Corn—Unchanged to 1c lawer; No. 2 mixed, \$1.52#1.54; No. 2 white, \$1.52#1.54; No. 2 white, \$1.52#1.54; No. 2 white, \$1.52#1.54; No. 2 white, \$2.5#2.56; No. 2 mixed, \$3.5#2.54; No. 2 red, \$3.5#2.5

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